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'WHO AM I?' 'MIKE BROWN!'

A crowd of protesters march down Spring Garden Road in Halifax Tuesday to voice their anger with the situation in Ferguson, Mo. Hundreds of people came out in response to the police shooting of black teen Michael Brown earlier this month. For the story, see page 4.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Cops grateful to public for gun reports

Could always be 'the real thing.' Police commend citizens for calling 911 when they spotted a camouflaged man with pellet guns strapped to his back



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Reports of a man dressed in camouflage and a vest with guns strapped to his back, walking through a wooded area of Clayton Park on Tuesday brought the terrifying Moncton shooting in June to many people's minds.

A heavy police response came to Westridge Drive around 9:30 a.m. after two reports of a man in fatigues walking along a Clayton Park trail. Although the weapons turned out to be pellet guns, Halifax Regional

Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said police have to treat every situation as "the real thing."

"It's really concerning given recent events and also at any time," Bourdages said.

"It's our job to ensure that if there is someone with ill-intention that we locate the individual quickly, so he doesn't harm anybody." The man turned himself in to officers and Bourdages said citizens did the right thing in calling 911 when they saw him walking the path.

"This is what we expect people to do," Bourdages said.

Thousands of social media users shared details about the search, and David Sudworth, who lives in the area, said his thoughts immediately jumped to the Moncton incident, where three RCMP officers were shot and killed by a man carrying guns and wearing camouflage.

"I'm glad that's what it is ... Nobody got hurt," he said.

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Gun scare draws cops to Clayton Park area

False alarm. Man arrested one hour into ordeal, police say



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Police responded in large numbers to two reports of a man in camouflage carrying multiple pellet guns on the Linear Trail in Clayton Park. Residents who spotted him feared he was carrying real firearms.

Around 9:25 a.m., one woman told police she saw a man in fatigues walking on the pathway near the end of Westridge Drive with a long gun on his back.

Police got a second call about a man with two long guns on his back, walking on the same path near Veronica Drive.

"It's kind of a nervous feeling. You don't really know what to do or what to expect if it's real," said David Sudworth.

Sudworth lives in the area and was walking along the trail when he said he was caught in the middle of the investigation.

Halifax Regional Police closed Westridge Drive to traffic, and multiple officers responded to the area including a few K-9 teams.

Groups of neighbours watched police activity from the sidewalk in the morning sunshine, and citizens were asked to stay away from the areas of Willett Street,



Halifax Regional Police officers pack up their equipment after responding to a report of an armed man on Westridge Drive Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Quoted

"It is kind of a shock."

David Sudworth, resident

Lacewood and the Mainland Common for about an hour. No one was evacuated.

Around 10:30 a.m., police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said a suspect came out of the woods and turned himself in to police.



Police closed off Westridge Drive to traffic Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

He was carrying several pellet guns.

Bourdages said police don't believe the man made contact with any residents, and there were no threats made or any shots fired.

"Obviously carrying what appears to be (an) assault rifle raises alarm throughout the public," Bourdages said.

He said having a weapon in a municipal park or trail, including pellet guns, is against HRM bylaw and carries a fine.

Common sense will hope-

fully prevail the next time a pellet-gun users think about walking in a public place with guns strapped to their back, Bourdages said.

"Likely someone will see you and will call the police," he said.

"It will create a reaction. It is something that we have to deal with."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Bourdages said, the man remained in custody and no charges had been laid.

Man arrested at mall for assault, police say

A man suspected of shoplifting from a store at Mic Mac Mall has been arrested after punching a female loss-prevention officer in the face, say Halifax police.

Around 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, officers were called to a Winners store and a man was arrested for assault,

said Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

Bourdages said the man was in his 30s, but he had no details to offer on what happened in the store that led to the assault on the officer.

The officer suffered no injuries, Bourdages said. METRO



Winners at Mic Mac Mall. METRO FILE

Woman crashed into RV, now in critical condition

A 43-year-old Nova Scotia woman was rushed to hospital in critical condition after her vehicle collided with a motor home on Tuesday afternoon.

Lunenburg County RCMP responded to a crash near Cherryfield at the intersection of Cherryfield Road and Highway 10 around 12:10 p.m.

Investigators determined the driver, who is from

Middleton, was travelling southbound on Highway 10 when she hit a motor home that was being backed onto the highway from Cherryfield Road.

The woman was taken to Bridgewater Hospital and later transferred to a hospital in Halifax.

The driver of the motor home was unharmed, police said.

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From Halifax to Ferguson: Locals gather in solidarity

'Racism happens in covert ... and overt ways.' Hundreds rally in support of Missouri town after unarmed teen killed by police officer on Aug. 9

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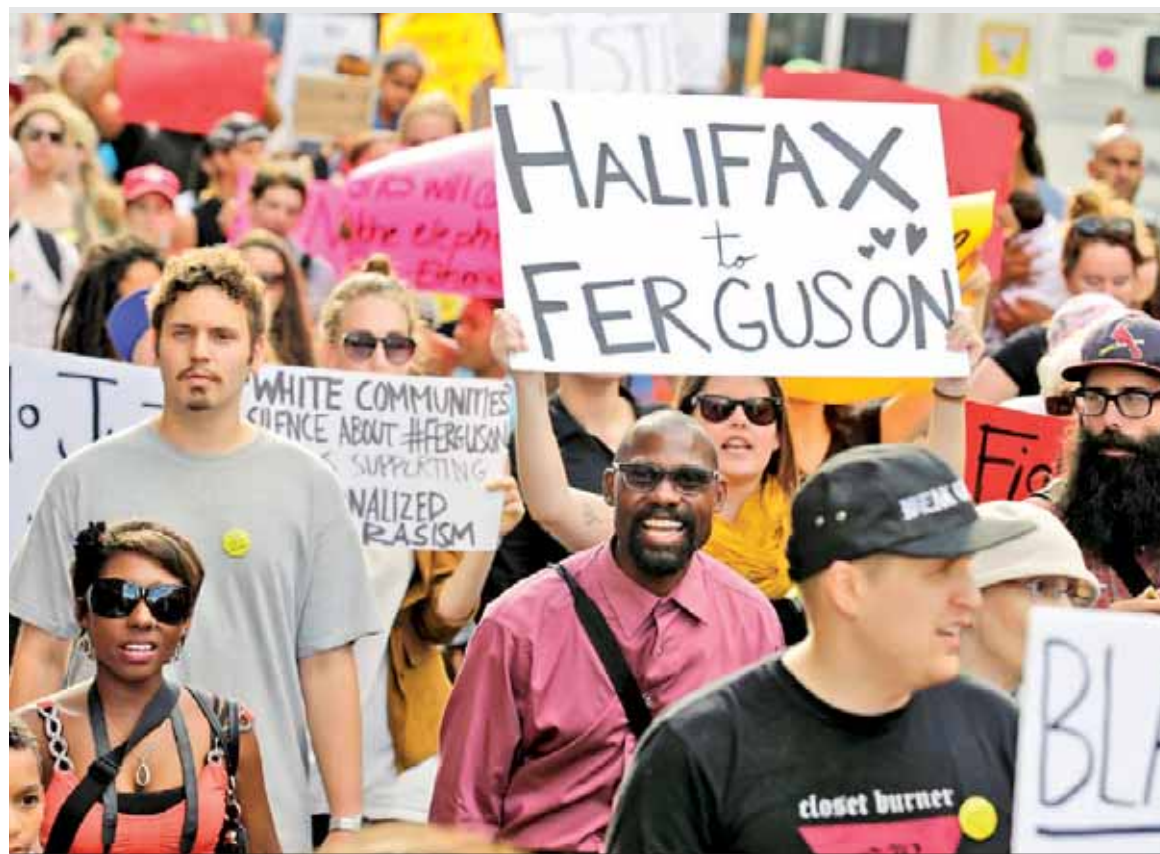
Dressed in her white and black collar with a silver cross dangling from her neck, Rev. Dr. Rhonda Britton marched with her hands raised above her head, as her voice resounded with a cry for justice.

"Who am I?" she chanted. "Mike Brown," the crowd of nearly 500 people shouted back.

The pastor of Cornwallis Street Baptist Church in Halifax, along with other elders and youth from the black community, led a march through the downtown core on Tuesday evening to show solidarity with the town of Ferguson, Mo., following the shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown.

Brown, who was black, was unarmed when he was shot six times by a white Missouri police officer after allegedly stealing cigars from a grocery store with a friend.

Rally organizer El Jones said she sees a strong connection



Protesters make their way down Spring Garden Road in Halifax on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

tion between the teenager's death and the long history of racism and injustice that has plagued Nova Scotia's black community.

"Violence doesn't have to

be in the form of a gun to be violent," she said. "Racism happens in covert ways as well as overt ways."

From the destruction of Africville to today's high rates

of poverty and crime, she believes it's time for black people to come together and raise their voice for change.

Members of the crowd — which included black, white

and other races — walked from Victoria Park to the United States Consulate near the waterfront, holding signs that read, "Hands up, don't shoot," and "It could have

Voices

"We need to be united not only in times of crisis but in all times."

Rev. Dr. Rhonda Britton, pastor at Cornwallis Street Baptist Church

"We need to recognize our power as a people."

El Jones, Halifax's poet laureate and rally co-organizer

"We will stand up for our justice."

Renata Hall, Dalhousie University student

been me."

Renata Hall, a fourth-year Dalhousie student, marched at the front of the crowd with a megaphone in hand.

"We can't just sit here and be quiet," she said, describing how the rally was her way of paying respects to all the injustices gone unnoticed in the black community.

When the crowd eventually gathered, Britton spoke a message of hope, as people cheered and applauded at the vision of a brighter future.

"We are one world, one people, one human race and every single one of us has value," she said.

No one opts out of settlement over orphanage abuse claims

A lawyer for people covered by a \$29-million class-action settlement over abuse allegations at a Dartmouth orphanage says no one has opted out of the deal.

Ray Wagner says nearly 250 people are eligible and his law firm has received no written or verbal objections as of a midnight Monday deadline.

Under the terms of the agreement, the provincial government could have pulled out of the deal at its discretion if five or more for-

Who it affects

250

Nearly 250 people — those who lived at the home between Jan. 1, 1921, and Dec. 31, 1989 — are eligible for the \$29-million class-action settlement, according to lawyer Ray Wagner.

mer residents withdrew.

Former residents at the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children allege physical, psychological and sexual

abuse over several decades at the orphanage that opened in 1921.

None of the allegations have been tested in court.

Wagner says people eligible for the deal are those who lived at the home between Jan. 1, 1921, and Dec. 31, 1989.

He says there is a second phase to the settlement process that will address additional harms including sexual abuse for residents who lived at the home after Nov. 1, 1951. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



The old Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lunenburg County

Headstones damaged after car goes off road

RCMP say 17 headstones were damaged after a vehicle crashed into a cemetery in Lunenburg County.

Police say the vehicle went off the road Monday in New Germany before coming to a stop in St. John's Anglican Church cemetery. Police say the grounds sustained substantial damage.

Four people were inside the vehicle at the time, but no one was hurt.

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Air Canada. Halifax man alleges discrimination at the hands of airline

Mohamed Yaffa, a diversity and inclusion co-ordinator in Halifax, is demanding to know whether Air Canada trains its staff on just that: diversity and inclusion.

In a case currently before the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, he alleges the airline subjected him to "enhanced security screening," including "enhanced questioning," on six different occasions from March to June 2010 because of his race, national or ethnic origin, colour and religion.

Yaffa, who describes himself in tribunal documents as "a Muslim Canadian of African descent," is the diversity and inclusion co-ordinator for Capital Health, which provides health services in the Halifax region. He did not return several requests for comment.

Air Canada told the tribunal that it has not discriminated against Yaffa, but was simply following requirements having to do with American and Canadian no-fly lists in its interactions with him. A spokesman for the airline declined to comment on the case as the matter is still before the tribunal.

Recently, Yaffa successfully convinced tribunal member David Thomas to order the air carrier to confirm whether it trains its front-line employees on handling complaints from customers regarding alleged security concerns, as well as whether it provides training on human rights and cultural sensitivity.

"According to the complainant, an organization's position and approach to cultural sensitivity has direct implications



Mohamed Yaffa CONTRIBUTED

on the attitudes and behaviour of its staff," reads Thomas's decision. "The complainant speaks of an atmosphere of fear of Muslims following the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, and therefore the complainant believes it is important to know what the respondent has been doing to ensure its employees are culturally sensitive."

Thomas also ordered on Aug. 8 that Yaffa turn over medical documents related to the treatment of anxiety, depression and/or insomnia dating back to 2008, as well as his human resources file from 2007 to 2013.

Yaffa is quoted in the decision as saying that as a result of the alleged discrimination, he has been "affected in my work and among my colleagues as I am often anxious about perceptions and stigma. I have used my vacation days from my work to pursue healing. I have taken more than average sick days at my work since this ordeal started."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Drug search

Cocaine and cash seized, man charged: Police

A 23-year-old man from Fox Point has been charged with drug and weapon possession following a police search of his home.

Joseph Davis was arrested at his residence after police searched his home located on Highway 329 Sunday.

Police allegedly seized cocaine, marijuana, cash and stolen property, including four firearms.

Davis was also wanted for several robberies near Halifax. **METRO**

Cape Breton

Two motorcyclists hurt in crash

RCMP in Cape Breton are investigating a two-motorcycle crash that took place in South Haven Tuesday morning.

Police were called to the scene around 8 a.m. Investigators determined the lead motorcycle was slowing down when the motorcycle travelling behind collided into it.

The two male drivers, aged 63 and 38, were both taken to Baddeck hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation. **METRO**



Protestors gathered signatures, on letters to be sent to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, near Public Gardens on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Local group stands up for Palestinians

Letters to PM. Daily picketing looks to draw attention to conflict

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Every day at noon for the past two weeks, Judy Haiven and other volunteers have picketed outside the Halifax Public Gardens to send a powerful message: People can make a difference.

"We have to stand up in this city for Palestinian human rights and the rights of Gaza," she said on Tuesday.

Haiven, a professor at Saint Mary's University, is a member of both Canadian Arabs and Jews for Just Peace, and the Halifax chapter of Independent Jewish Voices Canada.

She believes that people in Halifax must respond to the crisis happening in Gaza, and has organized a picket for half an hour each day encouraging people to sign letters asking Prime Minister Stephen Harper to intervene in the conflict.

Nearly 400 people have already signed.

"This is an important issue, and one that we Canadians can do something

Signatures

367

People in Halifax who have signed letters asking Prime Minister Stephen Harper to take action against the Israel-Palestine conflict.

about," she said, citing that hundreds of Palestinians have been killed and thousands more injured since the fighting broke out in June.

"People have come over to thank us for doing this," said volunteer Linda Santoloco.

"That's what keeps us going."

Haiven is thrilled with the positive feedback the group has so far received. She said that most people they speak with "understand and want to do something to help internationally."

There is no definite plan when to end the picket or to mail the letters, Haiven said. She plans to keep going until the Canadian government urges Israel to supply the people in Gaza with medical support and start to rebuild the city.

"I hope people walk away with the idea that they can do something," she said.

Man charged in Cape Breton stabbing

Injuries

Police say the victim suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

A 30-year-old Glace Bay man appeared in court on Tuesday to face charges after a stabbing incident earlier this week.

Walter Joseph Young faces charges of aggravated assault and assault with a weapon.

Cape Breton Regional Po-

lice originally responded to reports of a disturbance on

Seaview Street in Glace Bay just before noon on Monday.

Upon arrival, police learned a 46-year-old man had already been admitted to Cape Breton Regional Hospital with stab wounds and they quickly arrested Young on scene, without incident.

The two men are known to each other.

Police seized a weapon at the scene and members of the major crime and forensic identification unit were called out to assist with an investigation, leading to charges against Young.

CAPE BRETON POST

Critics lay into Nova Scotia Power so utility defends storm response

240,000 customers affected. Electric company releases report on actions after post-tropical storm

Nova Scotia Power is defending its efforts to restore electricity to thousands of customers following post-tropical storm Arthur, which the power company says was the most severe storm to hit the province since hurricane Juan in 2003.

The utility released a report Tuesday saying its crews encountered a number of problems including higher than forecast winds in areas with an abundance of roadside trees as they scrambled to bring back power for homes and businesses.

The report is part of a review of Nova Scotia Power's response to the July 5 storm, which is being conducted by the province's Utility and Review Board.

Nova Scotia Power faced criticism from the public as well as Premier Stephen McNeil and the Opposition Progressive Conservatives in how it handled its response to the storm.

In the 172-page report, the company acknowledges the considerable impact to customers who waited days for their power to be restored after the storm hit. At one point, 245,000 customers in Nova Scotia were without power as a result of Arthur's damage.

"Post-tropical storm Arthur struck Nova Scotia with far more severity than weather forecasting had predicted," Nova Scotia Power's report says.

Wind gusts were up to 74 per cent higher than forecast in the Annapolis Valley, where the worst tree damage occurred, and the highest wind gusts were recorded at Canadian Forces Base Greenwood at 139 kilometres per hour.

Still, crews were able to restore power for 95 per cent of affected customers within five



A large uprooted tree rests against a house in Oakland on July 5 during the height of Arthur. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

days of the storm, and all electricity was back eight days later — timelines consistent with other utilities in North Amer-

ica, Nova Scotia Power says.

In those eight days, Nova Scotia Power's call-answering system fielded 425,123 calls,

above the 416,664 calls it received in the two weeks following hurricane Juan.

The company says while its

Technical problems

The utility says its communications systems were swamped due to more calls from customers than ever before and capacity was reduced after technical problems occurred with its telecommunications supplier.

damage prediction model for emergency restoration didn't fail, the forecast used for planning purposes significantly underestimated the storm's impact.

In the storm's aftermath, many customers complained about a lack of communication and inaccurate predictions about power restoration times.

The company says its restoration strategy targets outages of 100 or more customers, but the storm saw more than 3,400 outages affecting fewer than 100 customers each.

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Well water woes for Magic Valley Fun Park owner



Madison Crant, back, and Chloe Keeping of Mulgrave, enjoy some fun at the Magic Valley Fun Park on Tuesday. NEW GLASGOW NEWS

Screams and laughter of youth having fun could be heard Tuesday at Magic Valley Fun Park, as a busload of people from Mulgrave enjoyed the water and rides at the amusement park.

But some of the water they splashed was a bit murky.

"Yesterday it was crystal clear," said an employee to a woman who was visiting.

It's a frustration owner Bill MacNeil has had for a long time and one he's hoping can

Pictou County response

Coun. David Parker said at Monday's committee of the whole meeting that the county is willing to talk about extending its water line to the park if Magic Valley will contribute to the costs.

be cleared up.

He's asked the Municipality of Pictou County to extend

its water line to his business, so he can use treated water instead of relying on the well water, which he said is high in iron and manganese.

The water he uses now grows algae quickly, as does water from other wells in the area.

He said it would be a short distance for the municipality to extend the line, and it could mean the long-term survival of his business, which started back in 1971.

"We need good water," he said. "It's almost a necessity."

Treating the water they have is expensive and it's money he believes could be better spent upgrading the park to attract new visitors.

"We started an expansion and we've bought a number of items we can use," he said. "I'm looking at it. Is it worth it, or should I just close it up and sell the place off piece by piece?"

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World's focus remains on Ferguson



Missouri National Guard troops are deployed to provide protection for a police command centre, on Tuesday in Ferguson, Mo.

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Statement from the city

'We plan to learn from this tragedy'

Ferguson's leaders urged residents Tuesday to stay home after dark and pledged to reconnect with the predominantly black community. According to a statement, officials are exploring how to increase the number of African-American applicants to the law enforcement academy.

"We plan to learn from this tragedy," the leaders said in the statement.

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Protests continue

2 shot, 31 held in Ferguson, cops kill suspect in St. Louis

The National Guard on Monday stood by during another night of unrest in Ferguson.

Capt. Ron Johnson of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said at least two people were shot and 31 were arrested.

A crowd also gathered Tuesday afternoon in nearby St. Louis after officers responding to a report of a store robbery shot and killed a knife-wielding man. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see a gallery of photos from the protests in Ferguson. GETTY IMAGES

Journalists in the middle

- A photographer for Getty Images was arrested while covering the demonstrations and later released.
- Two German reporters were arrested and detained for three hours.
- Capt. Ron Johnson of the Missouri Highway Patrol said it was a matter of safety. He said in some cases it was not clear who was a reporter but once it was established, police acted properly.

NFLers show support

11

In a show of solidarity with protesters in Ferguson, 11 players on the Washington Redskins emerged from the stadium Monday night with hands raised and palms forward.



Washington Redskins' Brandon Meriweather THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Latest police incident illustrates the 'gulf of mistrust' in America

For one night, all was well in Ferguson, Mo. After a change in police command, violent protests decrying the shooting death of unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown at the hands of white police officer Darren Wilson suddenly gave way to peaceful demonstrations.

A day later, Ferguson police, under pressure to disclose Wilson's name, also revealed that Brown was suspected of stealing cigars from a local store before his deadly encounter with Wilson. That announcement was met with

disbelief and anger by several residents, who said police were trying to smear Brown's name to justify his shooting. And the streets of Ferguson exploded anew.

Brown's death is the latest illustration of deep divisions between minorities and police that have simmered for generations. Concern about the wariness playing out in Ferguson has coursed all the way up to the White House. U.S. President Barack Obama said Attorney General Eric Holder would go to Missouri

this week to check on the independent federal investigation into Brown's death.

"In too many communities around the country, a gulf of mistrust exists between local residents and law enforcement," the president said.

A factor that breeds distrust is racial disparities between police and the communities they serve. Ferguson is nearly 70 per cent black, while the police department is more than 90 per cent white. Distrust is also fuelled by a perception of unchecked police

violence through the ages: the 1992 acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King; the 1967 beating in Newark, N.J., of cab driver John Smith; Miami in 1980, after the acquittal of six white police officers in the beating death of black motorcyclist Arthur McDuffie; Cincinnati in 2001 after 19-year-old Timothy Thomas was shot and killed by a police officer. Rioting followed each of these cases.

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A man tries to recover after being treated for tear gas during a protest Monday in Ferguson, Mo. CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death of aboriginal girl, age 15, renews calls for inquiry

Tina Fontaine. She had been in Winnipeg less than a month when she ran away from foster care



Tina Fontaine is seen in this undated handout photo. WINNIPEG POLICE SERVICE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The death of a 15-year-old aboriginal girl found wrapped in a bag and dumped in the Red River is prompting renewed calls for a national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Tina Fontaine had been in Winnipeg less than a month when she ran away from foster care. Her petite body was discovered Sunday in the river and police are treating her death as a homicide.

Manitoba Aboriginal Affairs Minister Eric Robinson

said his first thought when he heard about Tina's death was, "Not another one." For two decades, Robinson said, he's been working with aboriginal families who have lost daughters, sisters, aunts and mothers.

A national inquiry into missing and murdered ab-

original women is the only way many families will get the answers they deserve, Robinson suggested. So far, Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservative government has rebuffed all calls for such a probe.

"They don't view it as a priority," Robinson said. "I don't know what their policy advisers are telling them."

A spokeswoman for federal Justice Minister Peter MacKay said she was working on a response.

The discovery of her body has touched a nerve in Manitoba, where almost half the women who have been murdered since 1980 were aboriginal. A vigil to honour the teen was being planned for Tuesday evening near the docks where her body was found. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Opposition concerned. Conservatives block bid to review CRA charity audits

Conservative MPs have blocked an opposition bid to study allegations the government has been targeting certain charities, saying it's "shameful" to suggest ongoing tax audits are politically motivated.

The NDP had convened a rare summer sitting of the finance committee to push for a review of the Canada Revenue Agency's recent audits of a number of charities. It wanted to hear testimony from the charities, public servants and Revenue Minister Kerry-Lynne Findlay herself.

Groups such as Amnesty International, Environmental Defence and the United Church of Canada's Kairos aid organization have faced audits to determine if they are overspending on political activities. Both the New Democrats and the Liberals have raised concerns that groups critical of the Conservative government are being targeted disproportionately, forced to spend tens of thousands of dollars to deal with the audits.

The Conservatives had originally directed the CRA in 2012 to audit political activities as a special project, earmarking \$8 million. The agency has

been awarded \$5 million more since then, and such audits are to become permanent.

At the same time, a pro-oilsands group with ties to the Conservatives issued a series of formal complaints on certain environmental groups with the tax agency.

Still, there is no clear picture of all the charities being audited and whether groups that criticize the government are more likely to fall under scrutiny.

Tuesday's closed-door finance committee meeting ended with no commitment to pursue a study.

"Have there been other more Conservative-aligned charities that are being targeted? I don't know," said NDP finance critic Murray Rankin.

"I want to clear the air. If they have an explanation, this is the place for it ... I still think we owe Canadians an explanation."

Liberal MP Emmanuel DuBourg, a professional accountant and former longtime employee of Revenue Quebec, said the government should have set the record straight with a committee hearing.

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Calgary

Radio station hits stop button on short song format

A Calgary radio station has given up a format featuring shorter versions of songs which it said gave listeners twice the music.

The station, 90.3 Amp (CKMP), changed to the style called QuickHitz nearly three weeks ago.

But the station went back to its original format today, citing threats of lawsuits on behalf of a number of unnamed musical artists. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

After Alison Redford

Alberta tightens government plane-use rules

Alberta says it is tightening rules for government aircraft following a harsh report that outlined inappropriate use of the planes by former premier Alison Redford. Finance Minister Doug Horner says guests or family members on the planes will have to be pre-approved and commercial flight options considered.

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More lenient marijuana laws still on the table

Justice Minister Peter MacKay, speaking in Vancouver Tuesday, said the federal government is still assessing whether to allow police to ticket people caught with small amounts of marijuana instead of pursuing charges. But if government were to introduce looser pot laws, it would have to happen within the next six months, MacKay said. **DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Mistaken for intruder

Florida woman shoots 7-year-old grandson

Sheriff's deputies in Florida say a seven-year-old boy is in critical condition after his grandmother mistook him for an intruder and shot him. The shooting happened around 1 a.m. Tuesday in Tampa.

According to Hillsborough County Sheriff's officials, 63-year-old Linda Maddox and her twin grandsons were sleeping after their father had left for work. Maddox told deputies she had placed a chair against the bedroom door handle for extra protection.

When she heard the chair sliding against the floor, she assumed it was an intruder and grabbed a loaded .22-calibre revolver she keeps by the bed and fired one shot in the dark toward the door. Deputies say seconds later she heard the screams of her grandson Tyler Maddox. He was shot once in the upper body. He was taken to a hospital. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Khurram Sher was found not guilty of conspiracy to facilitate terrorism on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario doctor not guilty in terror case

Anti-Terrorism Act. London, Ont., doctor Khurram Sher found not guilty of conspiracy to facilitate terrorism

Khurram Sher, a doctor from London, Ont., was found not guilty Tuesday of conspiring to facilitate terrorism — believed to be the first acquittal at trial of someone charged

under Canada's Anti-Terrorism Act.

There have been a number of other cases that have arisen from Canada's anti-terrorism laws since 2001:

- Sher, Misbahuddin Ahmed of Ottawa and a third alleged co-conspirator were all arrested. Ahmed was convicted of two terrorism-related offences in July; the other alleged co-conspirator has yet to stand trial.

- In 2009, software engineer Momin Khawaja, the first person charged under the Anti-Terrorism Act, was convicted for his role in a plot to plant fertilizer bombs in the United Kingdom. Khawaja is serving a life sentence.

In 2006, police in Toronto arrested a large group of young men who later became known as the Toronto 18. They are accused of plotting to bomb targets including the Toronto Stock Exchange, CSIS headquarters and a military

base. Eleven were ultimately convicted.

- In July, Toronto resident Mohamed Hersi was sentenced to 10 years behind bars after being convicted of trying to travel overseas to join a terrorist group. Hersi was arrested in 2011 while awaiting a flight in Toronto destined for Cairo. The Mounities alleged he was on his way to join al-Shabab, a group of Islamist insurgents based in Somalia. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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A new report by Canada's veterans watchdog says nearly half of Canada's most disabled ex-soldiers are not receiving a government allowance intended to compensate them for their physical and mental wounds.

Signs of recovery. Health workers who took ZMapp for Ebola are improving

Three Liberian health workers receiving an experimental drug for Ebola are showing signs of recovery, officials said Tuesday, though medical experts caution it is not certain if the drug is effective.

The three Liberians are being treated with the last known doses of ZMapp, a drug that had earlier been given to two infected Americans and a Spaniard. The Americans are also improving, but the Spaniard died.

"The medical professionals have informed the Liberian information ministry their progress is 'remarkable,'" the ministry said in a statement, adding that the patients are showing "very positive signs of recovery."

Experts have said it is unclear if ZMapp, which had never before been tested in



Children gather around a fallen man suspected to have Ebola.

ABBAS DULLEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

humans, is effective. Even if it is, the California-based maker has said more supplies won't be available for months.

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Wounded. Canada's vets not receiving disability cheque, watchdog says

Quoted

"Veterans are either not receiving these benefits or may be receiving them at a grade level that is too low."

Guy Parent, veterans ombudsman

a grade level that is too low," Parent said.

The report notes that when veterans die, spouses lose the allowance. In the old system, widows or widowers continued to receive support.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Israel leaves Egypt-led talks following Hamas rocket fire

An Egyptian effort to broker an end to a monthlong war between Israel and Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip appeared to collapse Tuesday after Israel walked out of the talks in response to a barrage of Palestinian rocket fire.

The Israeli walkout occurred just hours before a midnight deadline, leaving the fate of the negotiations in question and raising the possibility of a resumption of heavy fighting.

"The Cairo talks were based on an agreed premise of a total cessation of hostilities," Israeli government spokesman Mark Regev said. "When Hamas

breaks the ceasefire, they also break the premise for the Cairo talks. Accordingly, the Israeli team has been called back as a result of today's rocket fire."

He would not say whether the team would return to Cairo, or whether Israel would resume ceasefire talks. There was no immediate Egyptian comment, but a Hamas official declared the talks over.

The breakdown dealt a harsh blow to nearly a week of Egyptian-led diplomacy meant to end weeks of fighting that has killed more than 2,000 Palestinians, most of them civilians, according to Palestinian

and UN officials. Sixty-seven Israelis have also been killed. It has been the heaviest fighting between Israel and Hamas since the Islamic militant group seized control of Gaza in 2007.

Hamas is seeking an end to a seven-year Israeli-Egypt blockade that has ravaged Gaza's economy, while Israel wants guarantees that Hamas will disarm.

Egypt had been working towards a compromise to easing but not lifting the blockade entirely, in addition to air and seaports, prior to talks breaking down. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Smoke billows after Israeli airstrike in Gaza. ADEL HANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

James Foley

Video appears to show execution of U.S. journalist

A grisly video released Tuesday shows Islamic State militants beheading American journalist James Foley, U.S. officials said, in what the extremists called retribution for U.S. airstrikes in Iraq. Separately, Foley's family confirmed his death in a statement on a Facebook page.

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Germany

Unexploded U.K. bomb found

German authorities have found an unexploded Second World War bomb by a highway close to a Frankfurt airport and an operation to defuse it may cause flight disruptions.

The 500-kilogram British bomb was found during construction work and police were working to defuse it Tuesday evening.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lax oversight before derailment: Report

Lac-Mégantic, Que.

Final report finds 18 factors led to the death of 47 people last July

The combination of a lack of government oversight and a penny-pinching railway contributed to the deadly oil-train disaster that devastated Lac-Mégantic, says a report tabled Tuesday by Canada's Transportation Safety Board.

The federal agency's report, the first comprehensive account of last summer's crash to be released to the public, identified 18 key factors it says led to the Quebec catastrophe.

Among them, the TSB pointed to roles it says were played by the Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway and Transport Canada in the tanker crash, an incident that came amid a growing pan-continental, oil-by-rail industry.

"Who was the guardian of public safety?" TSB chair Wendy Tadros said in Lac-Mégantic, where the report was unveiled.

"That is the role of government. To provide checks and balances — oversight. And yet this booming industry, where unit trains were



Workers comb through debris after a train derailed July 9, 2013 causing explosions of railway cars carrying crude oil in Lac-Mégantic, Que. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"Who was the guardian of public safety?"

Canada's Transportation Safety Board Chair Wendy Tadros said in Lac-Mégantic, where the report was unveiled.

shipping more and more oil across Canada and across the border, ran largely unchecked."

The agency launched its year-long investigation after the MMA train broke loose from its parking spot uphill of Lac-Mégantic in July 2013

and crashed into the community, killing 47 people. Almost all of the 63 derailed tank cars, which were filled with volatile crude, ruptured in the derailment and set off huge explosions that were even spotted by satellites in space.

The report also produced two new recommendations that the TSB argues would help prevent future runaway trains and keep a closer eye on companies like the now-bankrupt MMA, which it criticized for having a "weak safety culture" and "poor training" efforts for its employees.

The TSB said one of the recommendations would seek to ensure that safety systems of railways are adequate. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Tim Williams' style in his Trivago ad has come under fire. YOUTUBE

Trivago Guy. Pitchman is getting a style makeover

When it comes to the Trivago Guy, everyone's a critic.

Why isn't the pitchman for the world's largest hotel search website wearing a belt? Why doesn't he shave? Why does he look so dishevelled?

The ads featuring 48-year-old American actor/musician Tim Williams have created an Internet buzz since they began appearing on television last year.

At last the company, based

in Dusseldorf, Germany, has announced a "Trivago Guy" makeover contest, with the winner receiving a five-day trip to Berlin and a chance to preview the next commercial featuring the new and improved Williams.

People can post a photo of what outfit they'd like to see Williams wearing on its Facebook, Twitter or Instagram using the hashtag #trivagoguy.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Former fashion student

Top-selling bag nets student \$0, lawsuit alleges

A former fashion student is claiming in a federal lawsuit that she designed a backpack for Barnes & Noble and hasn't made any money off the top-selling bag. Diana Rubio was a student at Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology when she designed the "everything backpack" in 2010. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LIVABLE JUST A SYNONYM FOR AWESOME

It's that time of year again, when the Economist Intelligence Unit publishes its global livability survey — and the results set everyone's hair on fire.

This year, I'm writing from the world's No. 3 most livable city, Vancouver. Apparently, Vancouver's not as livable as No. 1 Melbourne (for the fourth year in a row) and No. 2 Vienna. Try the Sachertorte.

But it's more livable than No. 4 Toronto and No. 5 Calgary, which, if you're a Vancouverite, just makes sense. The Economist operatives must check out the contending cities in January, when it's hard to tell Toronto or Calgary from Tuktoyaktuk.

The cities are judged on five categories: stability, health care, education, infrastructure, culture and environment, which is why Damascus, Syria, is currently one of the world's least livable cities according to the Economist. It has none of the above.

Those of us blessed with an abundance of stability, etc.



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
metronews.ca

do have a tendency to look our gift horses in the mouth.

Some of the comments in the Melbourne Herald Sun sound as though being in the world's most livable city isn't so hot:

"This story does not mention the high unemployment rate, the difficulties in finding work and the shortage of jobs, it doesn't include information such as housing shortages or affordability," gripes commenter Susan.

Or this from Barry: "Who the hell judges these things? A perfect score for health? They would have to be joking."

Every year, denizens of real cities such as London or Paris dismiss such nonsense with an imperial flick of the wrist. To hear them tell it, "livable" is a synonym for "boring". Mind the gap!

I'm celebrating my 25th year in the world's third-most livable land and I have to admit, there are days — when

the cloud cover is a couple metres above my head, it's so wet the seagulls look like drowned rats with wings, and there's a 30-minute wait to get across the "scenic" Lions Gate Bridge — that I'd rather be in Calgary. At least Damascus is usually sunny.

But there are days, such as today and most days, when there's nowhere else I'd rather be, swaddled in the soft virtues of Vancouver.

And I've felt the same way on an outdoor patio in the Beach or running along the Bow River in the sunshine, seconds from downtown.

Think about it. Three of the world's most livable cities, according to a reliable source, are in Canada. Only Australia, with four, does better.

And isn't that what we all want? A well-rounded diet of livability? If Vancouver were a vegetable it would be kale. Toronto's already got Cabbagetown. And in Calgary, fries are a vegetable, aren't they?

We must be doing something right. As we go forward into an uncertain future, it would be a good idea to remember that.

Wash your faces



Workers clean a clock face on the Elizabeth Tower of the Houses of Parliament on Tuesday. Workers are cleaning the four faces of the Great Clock, some 60 metres above ground. OLI SCARFF/GETTY IMAGES

Time stops as Great Clock gets a scrub-down

The clock face of the Elizabeth Tower, which houses the famous Big Ben bell in London, U.K., is being cleaned.

The bell will continue to chime, but the hands are frozen at 12 o'clock while four cleaners abseil down the front of the clock face. The tower was renamed Elizabeth Tower after the Queen to celebrate her Diamond Jubilee. Big Ben is actually only the bell, but many know the landmark by this name. **BBC.COM**

Word of the day

abseiler

Noun. A person who descends down a nearly vertical face by using a doubled rope that is wrapped around the body and attached to some high point.

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A video so good, it's Barely Legal



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The less we say about this segment from "just another pawn show," the better. So instead, we're going to arm you with a few basic facts:

- 1) It's a commercial for next week's broadcast of the Emmys.
- 2) The dependably hilarious Julia Louis-Dreyfus is frustrated.
- 3) Most importantly, Breaking Bad BFFs (it's complicated) Bryan Cranston and Aaron Paul reunite, which likely explains the warm feeling that mysteriously washed over you yesterday afternoon. (YouTube/Television Academy)



SCREENGRAB

Sin City: A cast to kill for

Going Gaga. Co-director Robert Rodriguez isn't the first to add a famous musician to an already star-studded cast



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Robert Rodriguez, co-director of *Sin City: A Dame to Kill For*, has assembled an impressive cast of marquee names for the long-awaited followup to 2005's *Sin City*.

Actors like Jessica Alba, Rosario Dawson and Bruce Willis are returning from the first instalment, while newcomers to the series include Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Eva Green and Josh Brolin.

Rodriguez welcomes back another name, Lady Gaga, who he first cast in *Machete Kills*.

"When I asked if she was interested in acting she said, 'I studied acting and I always wanted to be in one of your movies because of the theatricality and the showmanship.'"

When she finished shooting her role of a deadly assassin in *Machete Kills*, Rodriguez tweeted, "Holy Smokes. Blown away!" and promptly cast the singer in *A Dame to Kill For*.

For years, directors have looked to musicians to bring their natural charisma to the screen. Perhaps no one more than Nicolas Roeg has explored the potential for rock stars to become movie stars. "They have," he said, "a greater ability to light up the screen than actors."

In 1970 Roeg and co-director Donald Cammell made the



Joseph Gordon-Levitt is one of the many A-listers featured in *Sin City: A Dame to Kill For*. CONTRIBUTED

Profile

Alba doesn't mind being on call for Rodriguez

Jessica Alba has gotten used to vague phone calls from director Robert Rodriguez, the Austin-based auteur who has made a habit of putting Alba in his films.

"He calls me up and he is like, 'Can you come shoot this little thing?' And I'm like, OK, what is it?" "Well, it's just this little movie, just come down for a couple of days," Alba

says. "That is just what he does, and I am there. I show up every time because it is so inspiring to be in his world, his universe."

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For marks Alba's second time taking on Nancy, a hard-luck stripper with revenge on her mind. One thing she's learned from her time working with Rodriguez is that he's not big on giving her



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a head start, so she has to take matters into her own hands. "They snuck the script to me," she says. "I knew Robert was going to call me on Monday and ask me to show up on Thursday and I wouldn't have any time to prepare."

"... I worked with an acting coach to kind of get in that head space. I am a mom, I have two kids, I run a company. I am not like this, you know, drunk stripper girl. So I needed to work on it." NED EHRRBAR

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→ Scan this photo with your Metro News app for an extended trailer of *Sin City*.



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psychedelic crime drama *Performance*, starring Mick Jagger in his first on screen role. The Rolling Stone played the mysterious Mr. Turner, a jaded former rock star who gives shelter to a violent East London gangster (James Fox). In 2009 Film Comment declared Mick Jagger's Turner the best performance by a musician in a movie.

Next came *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, an existential sci-fi film about an extraterrestrial named Thomas Jerome Newton, starring David Bowie in his feature film debut. Roeg says he "really came to believe that Bowie was a man who had come to Earth from another galaxy. He seemed to be alone — which is what Newton is in the film — isolated and alone."

Finally, in *Bad Timing*, Art Garfunkel of Simon and Garfunkel, stars as a professor living in Vienna whose sadistic relationship with a pill-addicted woman (Theresa Russell) ends with a battle for her life. The sexually explicit film was difficult for the actors, and at one point Garfunkel even wanted out. He stayed on, delivering a performance that the New York Times called "very credible."

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Out of a dark tunnel and into the light

Dan Boeckner. B.C. songwriter's new band and music is bright, hooky and danceable

Should Dan Boeckner ever want to place himself at a particular point in his life, he needs only to pluck one of his records off the shelf.

With mid-'00s indie innovators Wolf Parade, his cage-rattling howls were "reflective of being in British Columbia in a small town," he explains.

In his next operation, the serrated synth-pop duo Handsome Furs, he and ex-wife Alexei Perry performed libidinous odes to the exotic locales blurring through their tour-van window.

And his lyrically bleak contributions to his last project, the sinewy Britt Daniel collaboration Divine Fits, were admittedly coloured by the breakup of that marriage.

"Divine Fits was essentially a breakup record," he said on the line from South

Dakota, between gigs on tour with Future Islands. "My life took a major, 180-degree turn, and it was catharsis."

If applying that theory to his latest project, a recently released EP by a band he's fronting called Operators, it would seem that Boeckner has navigated his way out of that tunnel and into the warm sunlight.

Sure, the five songs collected on the band's inaugural release are nervy and tense, but they're also bright, hooky and unabashedly danceable to an extent his more jarring Handsome Furs compositions never quite managed.

And indeed, the sunnyish tunes reflect a fertile period in Boeckner's life following a move to San Jose, Calif.

"In the last year or so, writing these songs has been the most productive, creative period of my life," said the 36-year-old, who grew up in Lake Cowichan, B.C.

"I got settled with myself. I came out of that period with Divine Fits feeling good, and I had kind of a breakthrough musically with the type of

New direction

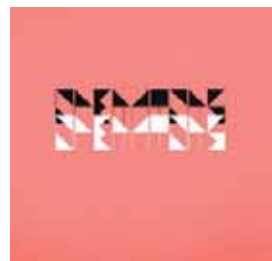
"Writing these songs has been the most productive, creative period of my life. I got settled with myself."

Dan Boeckner, Operators
On his band's recently released EP, which is called EP1

material I was writing and how I was putting it together."

Mostly gone are the guitars, as Boeckner — increasingly adept with synths, sequencers and other electronics — burrowed deeply as a listener into U.K. underground electronic, acid house and disco. So Ancient is built on a "mutated acid house riff, kind of melted down in the sequencer" and first single, True, struts to a vibrant groove.

The whole album is likely more gleefully enthusiastic than anything Boeckner's done, and there's an increased immediacy in some of the hooks. And it was in-



tentional.

"When I'm writing, there's this thing I try to ignore, which is the imagined audience," he said. "For me, they're a roomful of people and, in my mind, they know everything I've done and they like specific things and those things happen to line up with what I like best."

"It's totally unrealistic. It's a fantasy. And I think if you start writing for these people, second-guessing yourself, you've blown it right off the bat."

"So with this record I thought, if something was really poppy ... it stays. If it feels good, it stays on the record." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Dan Boeckner is starting again. The B.C.-raised Wolf Parade singer has a new band called Operators, and he's bullish on their debut EP. **KELLY CASTRO**



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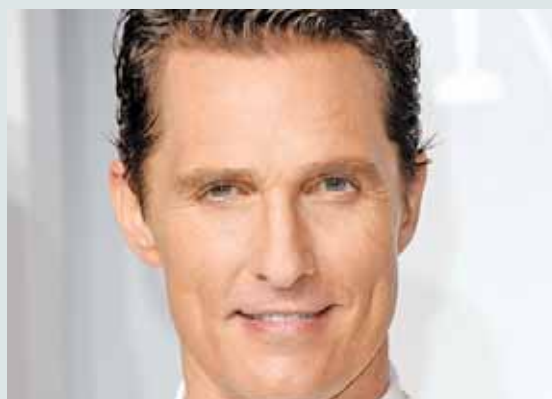
The Word

This is so not what we thought Matthew would be packin'



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Metro in Hollywood

This is of great cultural significance, so pay attention: Matthew McConaughey has officially vouched for the fanny pack, so it's cool again (if it was ever cool). The Dallas Buyers Club star wore one to a Red Sox-Astros game recently — and even defended the accessory to CSN Houston's Julia Morales. "I'm not afraid of the fanny pack," McConaughey said. "You've got to kind of



put it on the side to make it look a little not as nerdy, but still, practicality wins out. I got so much gear in here that I don't want in my pockets." Hoo boy. I mean, I know McConaughey is a dad now, but I had no idea

he was such, you know, a ... dad.

On the plus side, if they really do become popular again, we'll have a whole new round of explaining why the name makes British people titter.



Ellen DeGeneres and Portia de Rossi ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Skywriting's the limit as Ellen and Portia celebrate their sixth anniversary

If there's one thing famous people are good at, it's setting unrealistic expectations for us normal folks. Case in point: Anyone having an anniversary soon, since Portia de Rossi went and set the bar way too high in celebrating her sixth anniversary with wife Ellen DeGeneres.

The talk show host posted a photo of the two smiling underneath the skywriting de Rossi had ordered for the day, with clouds spelling out "six." Skywriting! How are a nice dinner and some lotto tickets supposed to look after skywriting has been offered up as an option? Sheesh.

In a Moby Dick move, Franco gets naked for ALS Ice Bucket Challenge



James Franco

Getting a little tired of those ALS Ice Bucket Challenge videos? Well, don't worry, because James Franco is here to keep things interesting.

Hollywood's reigning enfant terrible got doused in a shower and passed the challenge on to Zach Braff, Keegan Allen and Joey King by way of a piece of paper shielding his naked crotch. Classy, jim. Though, to be fair, he wasn't completely naked. Never one to pass up a good literary reference or bad pun, Franco wore a "Moby Dick" T-shirt. Thar she blows, indeed.

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4. When you get the green light, slip on the Bose Noise-Cancelling Headphones, which are worth their weight in gold.



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Launch

Never too old to travel

Peregrine Adventures has recently arrived in Canada, offering travel treks that “get under the skin of a destination” for those 50 and over. Small-group trips zero in on staple spots like Peru and Turkey, plus more far-flung regions like Azerbaijan, Algeria, Namibia and the company's inaugural Canadian offering: a 14-day North Korea expedition. Operating since 1978, Peregrine has been taking the more “contemplative” crowd on adventure tours to more than 80 countries on seven continents. Local guides, private transportation, the works. Visit PeregrineAdventures.com. DOUG WALLACE/METRO



Deal

Banff or bust

Little known fact: The Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise offers the sixth and seventh nights free when you book five nights there. This Stay & Play package also comes with a \$350 resort credit (per room) that you can use toward any of the hotel's Mountain Heritage Program activities (guided hiking, canoeing), at the spa or any of the eight hotel restaurants. This is a \$900+ value.



DOUG WALLACE/METRO

Squeezing the many luxuries of Lisbon into two short days

Portugal. Short on time? You can still lose yourself in this city — just make a promise you'll return for more

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To make it in Lisbon, you need two things: a supernatural pair of walking shoes and an appetite for cod and green wine.

I had both, but fresh off the airport shuttle and wandering around the waffle-like Baixa neighbourhood — a jumble of criss-crossed streets and obscured signage — I'd also need to be OK with being comically lost all the time. Somewhere around here was a boutique hostel that would be my base for two days. If only I could find it.

I'd been told that the Baixa's Living Lounge was a trailblazer in a city-wide hostel movement that has afforded travellers with such high standards that hostels have become synonymous with hotels.

Once I'd located the second-floor hostel, slung my large backpack into a luggage-only elevator and waited for my room in a pristine living area with high ceilings, I understood why.

Later, in search of my first meal, recommended to me by the hostel owner, I slid along Rua da Prata's glossy mosaic tiles until the

towering Arch of Triumph — a gateway to the Praça do Comércio or “Trade Square” — promptly took my breath away. The majestic arch and square overlook the river, and I walked along the Avenue Ribeira das Naus, delighted to see the sidewalk slope into the lapping waters of the Rio Tejo.

Eventually, I found the unassuming Solar do Kadete, where the owners were cooking seafood on a blackened grill in the courtyard. Seated under a grubby white awning, my cravings were sated with the grilled bacalhau (cod) and vinho verde (green wine, due to its young age) of my dreams. Could I just never go home, I wondered.

After lunch, I ventured into the Bairro Alto, a hilly neighbourhood flanking the Baixa where yellow trams trembled through cobbled streets, defying gravity. Between the churches and viewpoints, there was enough here to pass an afternoon before dinner in the nearby Cais do Sodré area, where the fishing equipment shop-turned-restaurant Sol e Pesca offers hundreds of colourful tins of sardines and tuna.

After a surprisingly excellent meal of canned fish, I stopped at a bar for a nightcap of cherry-infused liqueur, known as Ginjinha, served in a chocolate cup — truly the cherry on top.

The next morning, I took a bus west of downtown to the Belém district, where among the vestiges of Portugal's prosperity as a colonial power was the



Lisbon's Arch of Triumph is sure to take your breath away. ISTOCK

177-year-old Casa Pastéis de Belém, the birthplace of the Portuguese custard tart, or pastel de nata. It's not that I didn't value the Belém tower's river views or the Manueline architecture of the Jerónimos Monastery: I just appreciated a freshly baked nata lightly sprinkled with icing sugar and cinnamon so much more.

Back downtown, I had one remaining neighbourhood to explore: the Alfama.

A similar muddle of streets greeted me as I wandered — ever upwards, ever sweating — along pastel-coloured homes and underneath lines of washing, to the Moorish-style São Jorge Castle crown-

ing the area. Walking along the castle's wide terrace I spotted the orange 25th of April Bridge in the distance — reminding me of San Francisco — and the mazes of the Bairro Alto and its terracotta rooftops across the way. “All right, all right, I'll come back,” I told a peacock brushing past.

That night, I was back in the Bairro, sipping Darjeeling and nursing blistered feet at the Pavilhão Chinês (Chinese Pavilion).

What had once been a grocery store was now an iconic bar with five rooms chock-full of the owner's collections of model warplanes, Japanese fans and inordinate kitsch in

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between.

There was something for everyone in this bar.

It figured. There was something for every traveller in this city.

How not to cringe when the clock ticks

It's time to talk about it. Succeeding at both work and play without compromising the quality of either one

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People tend to associate busy with stressful. However, busy is also beautiful because it can mean that a person has found multiple hobbies, people and causes to be passionate about — to the point that they want to make time for all of them.

We've all heard the saying, "If you want something done, give it to a busy person."

Busy people are busy because they know how to prioritize and manage these multiple priorities.

From getting As on essays to working your way up in the workplace to staying in shape and maintaining friendships — it's easy to overload your plate. Plus, you've still got to sleep and eat and find time to pick up the phone and call Grandma. So how do you manage it all properly?

Be realistic

You can't do everything, but you can do a lot.

You just need to take a



Time: It's limited, but it's yours to use wisely. iSTOCK

good hard look at where your time is going (and where it should be going). If you're thinking of taking a 6 a.m. kickboxing class before work, look at what you're doing around 10 p.m. each night.

Are you wasting an hour scrolling through Facebook? If so, cut that, and head to bed early so you can tack this class onto your list.

If you're using your evening to get readings done, perhaps this isn't something you can cut — meaning the kickboxing

class might have to take a backseat for the time being. Tip: Schedule in your biggest priorities first — everything else gets bonus time.

Love what you're doing

We all have to do things we don't want to do (a.k.a. every first year psych assignment that was ever invented), but surround these things with things you love doing.

- Find classes you enjoy.
- Surround yourself with people you genuinely care about.
- Find passion in your work.

To put it simply, if you look forward to your life every day, your "busy" will get a lot less stressful.

Tip: Find ways to love the things you have to do, be it taking interesting electives or timing your commute so you're with your friend rather than your iPod.

Gimme a break

Your body (and your brain) need fuel in order to be productive

So, take the time to top up. This can be as simple as drinking lots of water, or

Buy a day planner

Use a day planner to write down all your appointments, coffee dates, essay deadlines, etc.

- On Sunday nights open the planner to see where you need to allocate your energy for the coming week, and then plan your free time.
- If you have class Monday morning and evening but the afternoon is wide open, do you have assignments you need to finish? Apartments you need to hunt for?
- What about grocery shopping? Or could you meet a friend for lunch and save the groceries until Tuesday?
- Figure out what fits where — and stick to it.

Knowing you have a break (and some caffeine) in your future makes your work time that much more productive — meaning you get done faster and that final break can last a whole lot longer.

Tip: Consider your brain to be like an eight-hour workday. At work you get multiple breaks to take a few minutes to yourself, rejuvenate, and fuel up. Your brain needs the same treatment in order to stay sharp and productive.

Get creative

Call your Mom on your walk to work. Utilize your time on public transit to read the paper or memorize your lines for the school musical.

Sign up for a volleyball team with your friends, combining workout time with social time. Move your "bedtime" up a half-hour so you have a half-hour allotted for that book you've been meaning to read. Find ways to utilize the time you naturally have, and your To Do list just got cut in half.

Tip: Find ways to fill your "hidden time" — leaving your real time open for the things you really want to do.

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Because of the increased globalization of the business world, it's not unusual for many office workers to have colleagues who live in far-flung places around the world.

But constantly video-conferencing and emailing with people you may never meet in person has its challenges, especially if you know nothing about the cultural mores of your new colleagues. In her new book, *The Culture Map: Breaking Through the Invisible Boundaries of Global Business*, author and business professor



Skype has made connecting with colleagues from afar much simpler. iSTOCK

Erin Meyer provides readers with a blueprint for navigating the sometimes-rocky road of cross-cultural business relations.

"What I say to my MBA stu-

dents is that if you want to be successful in the future, you have to develop the skills to understand and ask the question: 'How do I motivate my employees in different parts of

the world?'" says Meyer.

Uncertain about how you can develop a successful partnership with a team of software engineers in India or a group of accountants in Sweden? Meyer says that a good manager can make things run smoothly despite been oceans away.

Know when to call and when to email

"If you can talk over the phone in order to build up that initial connection before you move to email, that's always better," says Meyer. "And even better than that is if you can do Skype, because once people have seen your face, then you can use that opportunity to get to know them a little bit and then you can move to more task-oriented media like email."

Try to break the ice

Sometimes it's not possible to ever meet your co-workers face-to-face, but that doesn't mean

Converse with care

"People love to talk about cultural differences, as long as you make it sound like you think the other culture is positive and you talk your own culture in a humble way."

Erin Meyer
Author and professor

you can't make a connection. Meyer shares a story of how one manager broke the ice with his team of young Indian programmers by sending them YouTube videos of the latest pop songs, saying, "I love this song, this is what I love about it, it's really hot in India right now — what do you think?" explains Meyer.

Acknowledge your mistakes

Unintentionally making

an offensive remark happens, but there are ways to fix the damage. It is key to acknowledge your clumsiness and be open to change. Meyer says one of the managers she talked to won his team over with honesty. "It just didn't occur to us that people in other parts of the world might be more focused on giving a softer relationship approach to things," he says.

Don't be afraid to ask about cultural differences

Sometimes the best way to avoid a cultural conflict is to simply talk to a trusted colleague about what you should do. "People love to talk about cultural differences, as long as you make it sound like you think the other culture is positive and you talk your own culture in a humble way," says Meyer.

Cinnamon twirls crown a cobbler

Stovetop Mixed Berry Cobbler. Cobbler is traditionally topped pastry, but this one comes with a cinnamon stick on the side



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Market time is always the best time because you can find delicious and local produce you will want to incorporate into one of your meals right away!

Be sure to look around your city for various farmers' markets and find out what's best and in season right now.

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that at certain times of the summer we can combine some wonderful produce to make awesome stir-fries, soups, pastas and, of course, dessert!

Seasonal fruit is a great way to enjoy dessert through the week and, of course, planning ahead will allow you to sneak in a little more sweet treat into this bowl of goodness.

Take a mix of fresh berries, for example, and create an easy Stovetop Cobbler that will combine the best of summer flavours.

This cobbler is great on its own, with ice cream or with the cinnamon twirl sticks in the recipe.

Cobblers usually have the pastry right on top of the fruit. This recipe leaves the pastry off to the side so you can see the vibrant colour of the berries.

A crisp puff pastry cinnamon stick is the perfect choice. You can make the

cinnamon sticks ahead of time and crisp them up again in the oven before serving the cobbler.

Cooking the berries on the stove helps retain their juiciness and their shape.

You can also try combining some chopped fresh peaches or plums with the strawberries. Simply make sure the total amount is 5 cups (1.25 l) of fruit.

Directions

1. Cinnamon Sticks: On lightly floured surface, roll out frozen puff pastry to 14 inch by 11 inch (35 cm x 28 cm) rectangle. Spread the pastry evenly with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold pastry over and roll gently to push together.

2. Cut into 16 strips and twist each strip to place on parchment paper lined baking sheet. Bake in 425 F (220 C) oven for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Set aside.

3. Cobber: In a large shallow saucepan, melt the butter and granulated sugar over medium heat. Add the strawberries, blueberries, blackberries and cardamom or cinnamon.

4. Bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally for about 10 minutes or until berries release juices and soften slightly. Whisk the cornstarch and orange liqueur together and stir into berry mixture and cook for 1 minute or until thickened.

5. Serve the Stovetop Mixed Berry Cobbler with cinnamon sticks.



This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

Ingredients

Cinnamon Sticks

- 1 pkg (400 g) frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) butter, softened
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) ground cinnamon

Cobbler

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) butter
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated

- sugar
- 2 cups (500 ml) sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 cups (500 ml) fresh blueberries
- 1 cup (250 ml) fresh blackberries
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground cardamom or cinnamon
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) cornstarch
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) orange liqueur or juice

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Take thyme for pork chops

1. Heat the oven to 200 F.
2. In a large, shallow bowl, whisk together the flour, salt, paprika, black pepper, white pepper, onion powder, garlic powder, thyme and red pepper flakes. One at a time, dredge 4 of the pork chops through the flour mixture, coating both sides evenly and shaking off any excess. Set aside.
3. In a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil until just smoking. Add the 4 coated chops and cook for 5 minutes, turning once. Reduce the heat to medium and cook another 2



This pork chop recipe serves eight. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

minutes, turning once. Transfer the chops to an oven-safe plate and place in the oven to keep warm.

4. Repeat the dredging and cooking with the remaining

4 chops, using the remaining tablespoon of oil.

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- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 1/4 tsp kosher salt
- 2 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp ground black pepper
- 3/4 tsp ground white pepper
- 3/4 tsp onion powder
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes
- 8 centre-cut bone-in pork chops (3 to 3 1/2 lbs)
- 2 tbsp vegetable or canola oil, divided

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MacDonald and Saffiedine ready to chuck the knucks

UFC Fight Night.

Welterweight contenders hype up Oct. 4 card in Halifax



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Main event fighters Rory (Ares) MacDonald and Tarec (The Sponge) Saffiedine held up their dukes Tuesday, but didn't throw any punches as they posed in front of flashing cameras at the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

The next time the two face each other, it will be inside the Octagon at the Halifax Metro Centre for UFC Fight Night this Oct. 4, and it will be a very different story indeed.

The five-round fight between second-ranked welterweight MacDonald of Montreal and ninth-ranked Saffiedine of Temecula, Calif., could determine the division's next title contender.

"I'm training really, really hard," said Saffiedine, who called out MacDonald for the much-anticipated matchup. "It's going to be an amazing fight."

"I'm very excited to do five five-minute rounds with Tarec," MacDonald agreed. "I'll be well-prepared."

UFC director of operations Tom Wright said "there's nothing quite like the noise" of a live fight card, with Halifax's to feature nine bouts including the headliner. UFC Fight Night also marks the first time the sport has stopped in Atlantic Canada.

"If you're never been to



Rory (Ares) MacDonald puts his dukes up with Tarec (The Sponge) Saffiedine during a news conference Tuesday to promote the welterweight main event at UFC Fight Night, coming to the Halifax Metro Centre on Oct. 4. JEFF HARPER/METRO

a UFC fight, I think the one thing everyone walks away with is the energy in the building," MacDonald said.

Following the news conference, MacDonald, who has won two straight bouts, said he plans "on coming away with a victory."

Saffiedine, a former Strikeforce champion who has won five straight, said he's just as determined "to get the W."

"Rory and I, we're both more of stand-up fighters, so that's what's exciting," he said.

The lineup's only Atlantic

Tickets and a salute to the troops

- Tickets for UFC Fight Night go on sale Friday, at 10 a.m. AT, via ticketatlantic.com, and are priced at \$183, \$133, \$93, \$58 and \$48, including taxes and service charges, and limited to eight per person.
- The UFC will donate a block of tickets to the Canadian Armed Forces, offer a military discount and send fighters to CFB Greenwood Oct. 3 for a mixed martial arts seminar and meet-and-greet session.

Canadian is lightweight competitor Jason Saggo of Charlottetown, who will meet Paul (The Irish Dragon) Felder in the cage. Saggo is coming off

a big knockout in his first-ever UFC fight, while Felder is making his debut.

"It's great, just walking into the local grocery store

and people coming up and saying, 'Hey, congratulations,' Saggo said of Maritime support of mixed martial arts.

Other bouts include The Ultimate Fighter Nations winner Elias Theodorou of Toronto up against Bruno Santos of Brazil in a middleweight clash, as well as The Ultimate Fighter Nations winner Chad Laprise of Montreal taking on Miami's Yosdenis Cedenio in a lightweight bout. The lone female event features Paige VanZant of Nevada up against Kaillan Curran of Hawaii in the straw-weight division.

Grant hopes for return to Octagon soon

Lightweight T.J. Grant may not be on the card for UFC Fight Night, but despite being injured, he's thrilled to see the mixed martial arts event come to his home province.

"This is a massive thing to happen to Atlantic Canada," the 30-year-old Cole Harbour fighter said Tuesday at a press conference inside the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame, held to pump up the mixed martial arts event coming Oct. 4 to the Halifax Metro Centre.

"I'm just thankful that it's happening," he said. "I'm look-

Quoted

"I'm sure the fans will be screaming their heads off and pack the Metro Centre." Cole Harbour lightweight fighter T.J. Grant

ing forward to the show; it's going to be awesome."

Grant is still recovering from a serious concussion, suffered last season during a training session.

After five straight wins, Grant was supposed to fight former champion Benson Henderson for the title last August, but was pulled from the bout

due to his condition. A December 2013 fight against current champion Anthony Pettis was also cancelled because he wasn't medically cleared.

"It's definitely been a challenging year for me, but you know, I'm near the end of it and I'm looking forward to resuming my career soon," he said. "I hope to be ready to fight this fall."



T.J. Grant of Cole Harbour
JEFF HARPER/METRO

Despite Grant's optimism, it's unlikely he will be added to the upcoming UFC Fight Night

lineup.

"I know the card's already booked up," he said after the presser had wrapped up, admitting "it's difficult" not to participate in the big event being held in his own back yard.

"I'm just focusing on getting better," Grant said, adding he's still staying away from sparring but is "pretty close to training at high intensity."

"I'm happy for the fans in Halifax that are going to get to see a great night of fights. I'm going to be there to enjoy it myself." KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

NFL. Bills' sale enters its final phase: Report

The sale of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills is entering its final stage, with prospective buyers asked to submit their formal bids in about two weeks, a person familiar with the sale process told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"It's coming down the backstretch," the person said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the sale is being conducted privately.

The timetable was pushed back about a week because Morgan Stanley, the banking firm overseeing the sale on behalf of late owner Ralph Wilson's estate, extended a deadline last month in an attempt to increase the number of prospective bidders.

A new owner is still expected to be identified by October, but it's not certain whether it will be in time to be approved by NFL owners at league meetings in early October.

Buffalo Sabres owners Terry and Kim Pegula are considered the front-runners among a

Heavyweights

The bidders' list includes:

- Jon Bon Jovi, Larry Tanenbaum (chairman of MLSE) and the Rogers family
- Terry and Kim Pegula, owners of the NHL Buffalo Sabres
- New York City real estate developer Donald Trump
- Former Sabres owner Tom Golisano

small group of candidates who have already met with members of Wilson's estate over the past two weeks.

Pegula has the backing of a majority of Buffalo public and business leaders because he is committed to keeping the Bills in western New York.

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On hold. Unimpressed, Browns' coach delays naming of starting QB

This summer saga, packed with drama, celebrity and clumsiness, isn't quite over for the Browns: Hoyer vs. Manziel marches on.

Cleveland first-year coach Mike Pettine still hasn't chosen his Week 1 starting quarterback, and that's not his fault. Brian Hoyer and Johnny Manziel haven't convinced him — or anyone, really — that they deserve the job.

Pettine had been expected to announce during a teleconference on Tuesday whether



Johnny Manziel
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Hoyer, the inexperienced veteran and hometown hero, or Manziel, the hyped rookie and former Heisman Trophy winner, would start the Sept.

7 opener at Pittsburgh. But the decision has been delayed and could carry on Saturday, through Cleveland's third preseason game. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senators

MacArthur inks extension deal

The Ottawa Senators have signed forward Clarke MacArthur to a US\$23.25-million, five-year contact extension.

The deal runs through the end of the 2019-2020 season and has an average annual value of \$4.65 million, says a team release.

MacArthur, a 29-year-old native of Lloydminster, Alta., scored a career-high 24 goals and had 31 assists in 79 games last season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

In two years' time

Islanders to change owners

The New York Islanders are selling a minority stake of the team, with a former Washington Capitals co-owner and a London-based investor to become full owners in two years.

The hockey team said Tuesday a group led by former Capitals co-owner Jon Ledecky and investor Scott Malkin agreed to buy a "substantial" minority interest. Terms weren't immediately disclosed.

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In this Dec. 23, 2004, file photo, NHL player Steve Moore listens to a question during a news conference in Toronto. A settlement has been reached in Moore's lawsuit against Todd Bertuzzi for his career-ending hit during an NHL game 10 years ago. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bertuzzi, Moore reach settlement

Just before trial. Ten years after fateful hit, former players agree on undisclosed deal

Reaction

"We are pleased that the resolution of this matter allows the parties to turn the page and look to the future."

NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly

A settlement has been reached in Steve Moore's lawsuit against NHL forward Todd Bertuzzi, more than 10 years after the infamous on-ice attack ended Moore's career.

Geoff Adair, a lawyer for Bertuzzi, confirmed the case has been "settled in its totality," but said the terms are confidential.

The multimillion-dollar lawsuit had been scheduled to go to trial Sept. 8.

"We are pleased that the resolution of this matter allows the parties to turn the page and look to the future," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly said in an email.

Media reports later Tuesday

suggested there was a snag in finalizing the deal, but Adair did not respond to follow-up requests for comment.

Messages seeking comment from Moore's lawyer, Bertuzzi's agent and the Canucks were not returned.

The notorious hit happened on March 8, 2004. Ber-

tuzzi, then playing for the Vancouver Canucks, hit Moore from behind, sending the Colorado Avalanche rookie crashing face-first to the ice and leaving him with a concussion and fractured vertebrae.

Moore alleged the Canucks had put a bounty on his head following his check that injured their captain Markus Naslund. Bertuzzi pleaded guilty to criminal assault causing bodily harm for the hit and was sentenced in December 2004 to one year probation and 80 hours of community service.

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Kadri aims at production spike



Nazem Kadri
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Nazem Kadri will be at the Air Canada Centre Wednesday to join in the latest episode of the Ice Bucket Challenge craze taking the NHL by storm.

But in about three weeks, he hopes to be making a different kind of splash — at Maple Leaf's training camp. And he says he's been working harder than ever this summer to elevate his game to another level.

"I'm working hard on my shot and my release right now," Kadri said Tuesday in a conference call with CCM Canada, which is releasing its new

state of the art helmet, the Resistance Helmet.

"There's some new tech at the (Leafs' practice facility), it focuses on shooting and passing the pucks like in a game, and tests your release and how you shoot, where you shoot. I'm trying to get stronger there this year because that's where the production comes from."

Kadri certainly hasn't missed what has been a busy off-season for the Leafs, one filled with changes to the front office and to the roster itself. Several key players were let

go, among them Dave Bolland, who was considered a direct challenger to Kadri's status as a No. 2 centre.

But the changes — the addition of experienced defencemen and depth forwards — addressed weaknesses in a roster that lacked consistency and a failed to make the playoffs.

"Brendan Shanahan and Dave Nonis have done a great job ... some people might say (the team is getting older), but a playoff team needs those guys," Kadri said.

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And the slump continues ...

Another loss. Brewers make mincemeat of the Toronto Blue Jays

Mike Fiers pitched seven dominant innings and Jonathan Lucroy and Aramis Ramirez each had a pair of doubles as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toron-

to Blue Jays 6-1 on Tuesday night.

In his third start since being recalled from Triple-A Nashville on Aug. 9,

Fiers (3-1) held the Blue Jays to two hits and one run and retired the final 18 batters he faced in a 106-pitch outing.

Fiers, who posted a career-high 14 strikeouts while pitching six innings in a win

On Tuesday night

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Blue Jays

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Brewers

over the Chicago Cubs in his previous start on Thursday,

struck out six and walked one.

He has given up two runs over his three starts.

Milwaukee won its fifth consecutive game. The Blue Jays have lost six of seven.

The Brewers jumped on Toronto starter J.A. Happ (8-8) immediately, belting three doubles to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

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Carlos Gomez of the Milwaukee Brewers hits a double in the top of the first against the Jays on Tuesday in Milwaukee. MIKE MCGINNIS/GETTY IMAGES

Beefed-up security

Yankee Stadium debuts metal detectors

Welcome to Yankee Stadium, where security measures now resemble those at the airport. And starting next season, that will be the case at every ballpark in the big leagues.

As part of Major League Baseball's security plan, metal detectors were added at some Yankee Stadium gates beginning Tuesday night, when New York hosted the Houston Astros.

All 30 big league parks will have metal detectors by opening day 2015.

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In Boston

Iannetta edges Angels over Red Sox

Chris Iannetta hit his second double of the game, a tiebreaking drive in the ninth inning off Red Sox closer Koji Uehara that sent the Los Angeles Angels over Boston 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Brennan Boesch had a ground-rule double with two outs off Uehara (5-3) for the Angels' first hit since the fourth. Iannetta then lined a double off the left-field wall, just above the leap of Daniel Nava.

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Budding talent. Mo'ne can also paint a sports masterpiece on the court

Fans have lined the grassy hills beyond the playing field at the Little League World Series to see Mo'ne Davis. The concession stands have sold out of the powder-blue T-shirts of her Mid-Atlantic team.

The Philadelphia star is the first girl to win a game, let alone a two-hit shutout, in series history.

Seventy-eight-year-old former Negro League star Mamie (Peanut) Johnson called the 13-year-old Davis "the best thing since food."

And yet, in spite of her 110 km/h fastball, baseball isn't Davis' best game. Her basketball coach said she is even better on the hardwood.

"She's a phenomenal pitcher, but I think her best sport is basketball," said Debra Brady, Davis' basketball coach at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia.

"She (is) head and shoulders above any kid I've ever coached at that age level."

Despite her skills, Steve Bandura said Davis is very



Mo'ne Davis

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humble.

"She came in after one (of her school's basketball games) and I asked, 'How'd you do?'" Bandura said. "She said, 'We won 41-37.'"

"How many points did you score?"

"I don't know."

"I get a text later. She had 35." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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- **Type:** Four-door, front-wheel-drive full-size minivan
- **Engine:** 3.6-litre V6 (283 hp)
- **Transmission:** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price:** \$27,995 (plus destination)

Market position

Most automakers have abandoned minivans, but they're still practical for many buyers. Most find them easier to access than a crossover or SUV, especially if you have a lot of people and cargo.

Points

- The third row folds flat in the floor, and can also be flipped backwards for "tail-gate seating" when the van is parked and the liftgate is up.
- An Eco setting adjusts the engine and transmission response for improved fuel economy, although it diminishes performance.
- The dash-mounted shift lever allows for more cargo space in the centre console.



The front seats are set high and forward, so check your leg room.

Interesting features

Fold-into-the-floor second-row seats; trailer sway control; easy-clean floor mats; driver's knee airbag; tire pressure warning; available heated steering wheel.

Pioneer still leads pack

Review. Dodge Grand Caravan shines with its low price, convenience and multi-use interior

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Back in 1984, Chrysler wowed the auto world with its new Magic Wagon minivan. Families couldn't get enough of this practical machine and, pretty soon, just about everybody was offering one.

Eventually, though, they were displaced by the rising popularity of SUVs and crossovers. Only a few are offered today, including the original — the Dodge Grand Caravan.

It starts at \$27,995 for the base Canada Value Package trim, although various incentives bring its selling price much lower. My tester was the SXT Plus, which starts at \$34,495 before rebates, and includes second-row Stow 'n' Go bucket seats that fold into the floor, a feature found exclusively in Chrysler's minivans (the Grand Caravan is also sold as the upscale Chrysler Town & Country).



PHOTOS: JIL MCINTOSH

Mine also had such add-on options as a rear-seat DVD system, power sliding doors and liftgate, navigation, satellite radio, and a front-seat floor console with a pull-out rear storage drawer.

Those second-row seats fold into under-floor bins that can be used for hidden storage when the seats are upright, but to accommodate them, the front seats are set forward and high. I didn't have any issues, but my taller

husband complained that his knees were too close to the dash. Check the fit of all front-seat folks before you sign on the dotted line.

All Grand Caravans use a 3.6-litre V6 engine that makes a healthy 283 horsepower, and does a great job of moving the van around, even when it's fully packed with passengers and gear.

It's mated exclusively to a six-speed automatic transmission. The steering is smooth

and quick to respond, and is pleasant to drive, and although the ride's slightly harsher than that of its Japanese rivals, it's still OK.

The Grand Caravan scores well with a starting price below its rivals, its easily configurable interior, and lots of convenience features to make it easy to get the family where everyone needs to go. Minivans may not be as popular anymore, but they're still just as useful.

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Shift: From hybrids, technology, new vehicles and the environment, to saving money at the pumps

Australian students blast their way to a new world speed record

Students at the University of New South Wales in Australia have set a new world speed record for an electric vehicle. The team's Sunswift car averaged more than 100 km/h over a distance of 500 kilometres. The previous record for an electric car over the same distance, notes emerging-technologies magazine Gizmag, was a comparatively staid 73 km/h, established 26 years ago. The record run on a 4.2-kilometre circular track at the Australian Automotive Research Centre in Victoria is pending Federation Internationale de l'Automobile verification. If confirmed, the university says it will be the first time since 1984 that an FIA world record has been set in Australia.

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This Sunswift electric car driven by a team of students from the University of New South Wales managed to average more than 100 km/h over 500 kilometres, breaking a 26-year-old record.

Major revamp coming for Mazda2

With more than 2.4 million units sold worldwide since its 2002 debut, the Mazda2 four-door hatchback subcompact gets a major revamp for 2016. Having fully adopted Mazda's Kodo design concepts, it looks more like the Mazda3 except for size, especially up front with an over-sized grille, angled headlamps and sloped nose. The new 2 will offer buyers a choice of gasoline or diesel engines, featuring variations of Mazda's Skyactiv powertrains. Included in the mix will be a 1.5-litre diesel Skyactiv, which will generate just 105 horsepower but will spin an impressive 184 lb.-ft. of torque.



The new Mazda2 looks like a stubbier version of the Mazda3.

Shift points

- The next Toyota Prius will offer two battery choices — a low-cost nickel-hydrate unit or a higher-end lithium ion pack — and possibly, reports Automotive News, an all-wheel-drive option.
- Ford is collaborating with seven automakers and 15 U.S. utilities to develop technology to allow plug-in electric vehicles to exchange information with energy providers, in an effort to prevent grid overload.
- The original 1960s Mini is the best British car ever built, says a survey of Autocar magazine readers. McLaren's F1 supercar placed second, and the Jaguar E-Type was third.

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Car-bike turf war seems destined to get more heated

Autopilot. As cities work to ease gridlock and revitalize their inner cores, drivers will need to do a better job of sharing the road



AUTO PILOT
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How about that driver who was caught on camera a couple of weeks ago, driving down one of Vancouver's separated and dedicated bike lanes?

I guess I laughed when I saw the video on YouTube. It had a charming Charlie Chaplin vibe I thought.

But maybe I shouldn't have laughed — the driver's actions almost caused one pedestrian and one cyclist to invest in some rural real estate ("buy the farm").

At any rate, the video got me, and maybe a lot of others, thinking about the relationship between drivers and bicyclists.

They've always had an uneasy relationship, but things are looking to get even hairier in the next few years, as cities deal with gridlock and look to revitalize their inner cores.

To that latter point, this past Sunday morning, Toronto held a pilot project called Open Streets TO, where major portions of Bloor and Yonge streets were closed to vehicle use.

Similar Open Streets projects have been successful in other major cities, including New York, L.A., Paris and Mexico City.

I suspect most of the hard lines taken by either bike or car fundamentalists are a result of the nature of their relationship — the forced sharing of precious and finite resources, in this case, public pavement.

Nothing like a turf war to get your guard up.

The other element at play is that serious bicyclists and

dedicated motorists tend to be born that way.

There are certainly converts going either way, but car people and bike people tend to be loyal to their respective teams.

Earlier this summer, I used my bicycle for part of my journey to Chrysler Canada, where I was to pick up a test vehicle.

I arrived at the same time as fellow auto scribe David Booth. He was aghast at my choice of transport and wanted to revoke my auto journalist decoder ring.

And consider this quote from Grant Peterson, the noted American bicycling advocate, author, and proprietor of Rivendell Bicycle Works:

"Every now and then, a reporter gets a bike commuter to say high gas prices drove him to it, but I'm skeptical.

"I think most people, shot full of truth serum, would agree that even \$5 per gallon is a bargain for independent travel up to at least 60 miles, with all you can fit into a car, from delicate flowers and chandeliers to infants and elderly folks. Try doing that on a bike or public transport."

He adds his bicycle-commuting ways also have nothing to do with a desire to do something green.

He does it because he doesn't like driving, but loves bicycling, and loves how it keeps him fit.

These are "personal pay-offs," he says, "not philanthropic or far-seeing green ones, and I think that's the same for anybody."

If the goal is to get more people out of their cars and onto bikes, he figures it will take much more than cheer-leading and current gas prices.

For the most part then, people who love cars will keep driving them, and people who love bikes will keep riding them.

So we have lots of work ahead, to keep them both achieving their mutual goal of getting around, along with the biker's other goal of staying out of the ER department.



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Distracted driving. One-third of young drivers admit to selfies behind wheel

Young British drivers are the most likely in Europe to snap a smartphone self-portrait when they should have two eyes on the road and two hands on the wheel.

In a survey of 7,000 18-to-24-year-olds across Europe, 50 per cent admitted they had taken a photo while driving, while one in four said they had taken a selfie.

Although the worrying

trend is most prevalent in the U.K., 28 per cent of German and French respondents also said they'd snapped themselves behind the wheel, putting them in joint second place. At the other end of the scale, Belgian drivers were the least likely to take a selfie (17 per cent).

Away from snapshots, 25 per cent of respondents have accessed social media

sites while driving. Yet when asked if they thought such activities were dangerous, 95 per cent said "yes."

Ford, which commissioned the survey, is more than a little concerned by the findings. It calculates that snapping a selfie takes an average of 14 seconds, while a quick glance at a social media site takes 20 seconds. If a car is travelling at 100

km/h, that means that every 20 seconds it has covered a distance of 555 metres — the equivalent of more than five Canadian football fields — all while the driver is looking away from the road.

A similar study in 2012 found that talking on the phone was young drivers' biggest crime — 44 per cent of all respondents admitted to doing so. **AFP**



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On the decision to soup up a Model S

One of America's foremost performance-car makers has turned its expertise to the Tesla Model S to create the Saleen FourSixteen.

At first glance, the changes to the stock electric executive sedan may appear cosmetic. But the tweaks to the outer shell all serve the same purpose: to help the car cut through the wind even more smoothly, while keeping the engine and brakes sufficiently cooled and the four wheels sufficiently planted.

Inside, the cabin has a very sporty feel, too. The addition of racing seats, harnesses and a two-tone leather finish that extends to the dashboard all hint at the car's capability. However, even here, there is a little nod to practicality. The Saleen offers more in-dash storage space than a stock Tesla, as well as a cup holder and a drawer for charging smartphones.

But it's under the hood where the biggest changes have been made. The car gets a three-phase, four-pole AC induction motor that's connected to a redeveloped drivetrain with a higher final gear ratio to increase acceleration. It also gets a locking differential and a stability control system to push the right amount of power to the right wheel so that the Tesla can corner as quickly and as confidently as it travels in a straight line.

And to make sure that the

extra performance doesn't compromise everyday ride quality, the suspension system is adjustable.

"Tesla has created an entirely new class of American automobile," explained Steve Saleen about the decision to spice up the Model S. "There are many similarities to this and how Ford created the 'pony car' class in 1964 with the Mustang, which is how these vehicles stand out from the rest of the pack."

All of which means that customizing electric cars is set to become an automotive trend and one that Saleen is looking to spearhead.

In terms of the car's vital statistics, Saleen isn't yet prepared to go public with performance figures. All the company will say is that it will be faster off the line than the Tesla Model S and will have a longer range.

The FourSixteen will cost \$152,000 if delivered as a complete car. However, existing Model S owners can have their cars upgraded to the Saleen specification for less. **AFP**



Saleen's FourSixteen takes the Tesla S model to a whole new level. **AFP**

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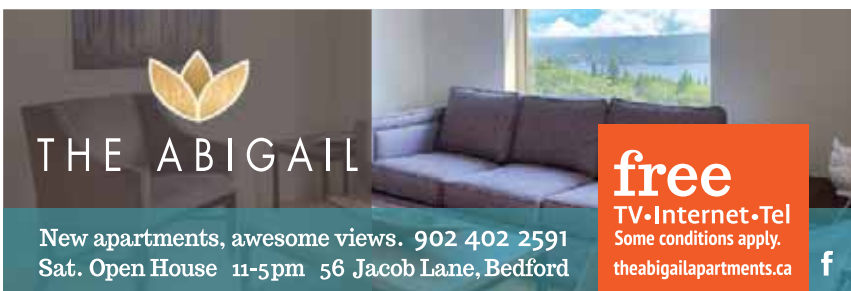


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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Keep your ideas simple today. The more complicated your plans get the more likely it is they will end in failure. You don't need to do anything out of the ordinary at the moment.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You need to give others the impression you are not the sort who can be easily manipulated. Act tough today, even if you don't feel tough inside.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If you find yourself getting emotional for no good reason over the next 24 hours, remind yourself of all the things you have to be thankful for.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You have a lot to think about and you can't think straight with so much noise going on around you. Find a quiet space you can call your own.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If your inner voice tells you something today you must not ignore it. No matter what everyone else may be doing, if it does not feel right to you then give it a miss.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Stay where you are and don't start anything new today. You will get your chance to shine when the Sun enters your sign on the 23rd.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't try to stop a friend or relative from doing something you do not approve of. Most likely it will make them even more determined to do it, just to annoy you.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't give up on something just because you have grown bored with it. Use your intelligence to find ways to spice them up a bit.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The planets warn if you stick your nose in someone else's business you may have trouble getting it out again. Focus on what you enjoy and ignore everything else.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You appear to have pushed yourself a bit too hard of late and are beginning to feel the effects. Give yourself a break. Never mind about your work — it can wait.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

No matter what mistakes you have made, you must forgive yourself, and others, too. Grudges will hold you back.

♓ Pisces

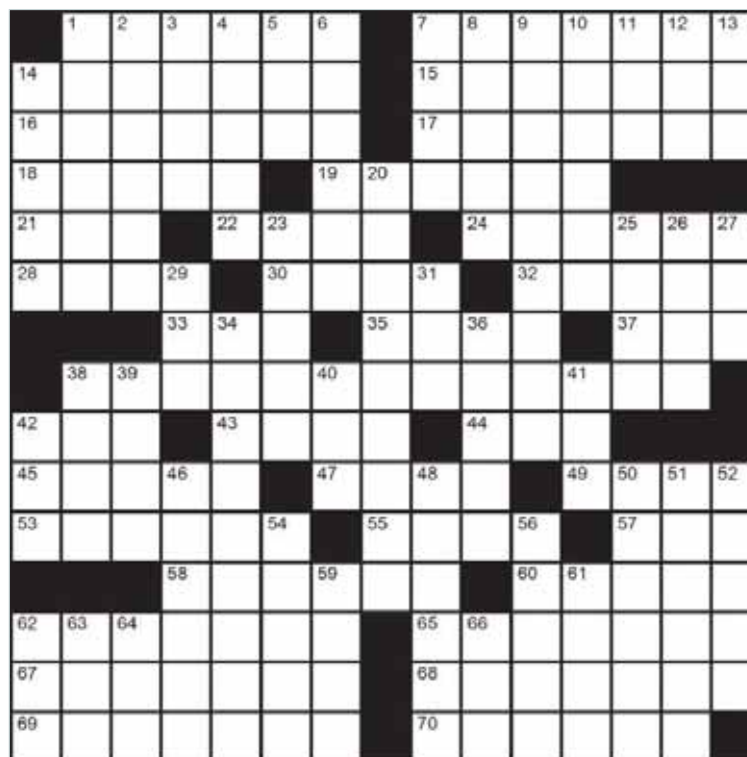
Feb. 20 - March 20

Sometimes you can be rather stubborn and that could be a problem today if you refuse to abandon an idea that clearly is no longer worth defending.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Diner drinks
7. It's opened/closed by a driver: 2 wds.
14. Dish of the day
15. "What if God was..." Joan Osborne hit: 3 wds.
16. Julie __, Montreal-born astronaut
17. Scientific experiment critters: 2 wds.
18. Fall colour
19. Rocker Mr. Vedder's
21. Kicker's accessory
22. Sitarist, __ Shankar
24. They look like large alpacas
28. Vodka brand
30. Bartlett __
32. Movie critic Jeffrey
33. New newt
35. 1958 Leslie Caron title role
37. __ to Joy (Friedrich Schiller work)
38. 1982 Canadian slasher flick: 2 wds.
42. Ms. D'Angelo, to pals
43. Court plea, __ contendere
44. Green light buttons
45. Invigorating
47. Forecasting quotes, briefly
49. Small argument
53. Amazing store bargains
55. I, to Socrates
57. Antacid brand
58. Abhor



60. Beamed/smiled: 2 wds.
62. "___ of Alcatraz" (1962) starring Burt Lancaster
65. Lake __ (It's on the Ontario-Quebec border)
67. Cold country?

68. "___ Fringe" by Red Rider
69. It could go either way...
70. Backdrops

Down

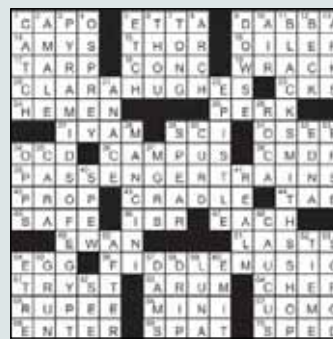
1. Actress Sissy
2. "___, My My (Into

- the Black)" by Neil Young & Crazy Horse
3. Computer company
4. One flying a tailed toy, say
5. Gnaw
6. Vintage album's protection
7. "___ Mountain"

- (2003)
8. "I broke ___!" (Manicuree's moan)
9. Arcade Fire song: "___ (Lies)"
10. Paris art museum, Musee __
11. Birds ___ feather...
12. In deep sleep

13. Web feed syst. for updates
14. Commercials
20. Doctor's determination
23. Is ___ (Most likely will)
25. Feathered expanse
26. Ampersands
27. Compass pt.
29. "Indeed!"
31. Trucking vehicle
34. Ken __, Winnipeg-born actor/filmmaker
36. Apparition
38. Green, to Gaston
39. Jazz vocalist Ms. Anderson
40. "Tact" suffix
41. Battleship letters in The States
42. Blues guitarist Mr. King's
46. Aerosmith's "Back in the ___"
48. Destroys
50. Diminutive
51. Jackal-headed Egyptian deity
52. Subject
54. TV holder
56. "Drop me ___." (Write!)
59. Make __ meet
61. "I'd consider ___ honour..."
62. Contracting proposal
63. Hockey surface
64. Particular political party person, puny-ly
66. Tampa Bay football player, briefly

Yesterday's Crossword



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Yesterday's Sudoku

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5	4	6	3	1	8	2	9	7
2	3	7	9	5	6	4	1	8
7	2	9	6	8	4	1	3	5
8	6	3	5	2	1	9	7	4
4	5	1	7	3	9	8	6	2
1	9	4	8	6	5	7	2	3
3	8	5	2	9	7	6	4	1
6	7	2	1	4	3	5	8	9

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